

Middle East culture display set for Tuesday

Students and faculty are invited to attend a Middle Eastern cultural exhibit 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Apache Rooms 3 and 4 of Rogers Student Center.

Handcrafts, books, music, Persian carpets, maps, slides and video tapes from the Mideast will be displayed.

A graduation ceremony for Government Instructor Dr. Manouchehr Khosrowshahi's continuing education class on Middle Eastern politics will also take place at the exhibit.

The exhibit is free to the public. Khosrowshahi will be there to answer questions.

Anyone wishing to have material displayed at the exhibit can call Khosrowshahi at 510-2279.



photo by altrina jones

SNACK ATTACK -- Sunshine Bell, Greg Ellis, Lizell Williams and Ceciele Brooks relax and enjoy the new snack bar at the Regional Training and Development Center. The new refreshment facility stocks soft drinks and snack foods including apple fritters and tacos to hungry students who before, could only choose from a few vending machines.

Deadlines march into campus calendar

Graduation sign-up

Students planning to graduate in May must apply at the registrar's office by tomorrow. It costs \$15 to apply, Registrar's Secretary Denny Yarborough said. The fee will cover the diploma, cap and gown.

Yarborough stressed that promptness is highly important in applying for graduation because it speeds up the process of acquiring the diplomas.

Graduates who do not wish to attend the ceremony do not have to participate, but they are required to pay the standard \$15 fee. When they apply, they can indicate if the plan to attend. Any graduates not attending will receive their diplomas by mail.

Graduation will be at 10 a.m. May 11 in Wagstaff Gym. Yarborough said there will be a guest speaker at commencement, but it has yet to be determined who it will be.

For more information call the registrar's office at 2404.

Free Enterprise award

All currently enrolled TJC students have until Monday to enter a scholarship essay contest.

Those interested should get "The Economic System That Built America" booklet from the Student Financial Aid and Scholarships office in the Administrative Annex.

Applicants must write a 500-word essay on "What the Free Enterprise Means to Me." The essay must be typed, double-spaced and must include a bibliography.

Applicants may not submit an essay that has previously been awarded a schol-

arship, Assistant Scholarship Director Candice Garner said.

A committee will judge the essays on content, theme development, style, clarity and use of reference materials.

A sample cover page is available in the Aid office.

Awards are: first place, \$1,000; second, \$750; third, \$500; fourth, \$250; fifth, \$125 and sixth through tenth, \$75.

The Free Enterprise Educational Institution of Texas will fund the scholarships which can be used at the college or university of the recipient's choice.

Essays must be turned in to the Aid office.

Midterm grades

Instructors must turn in mid-term grades to the registrar's office by 9 a.m. March 11.

Mid-term tests are a popular word in college. They are probably on the same student hate list as the word "final exam." Yet mid-terms probably do no harm.

"Mid-terms are just indicators to students at mid-term so they can see where they are. They do not go on transcripts," Linda Watkins, humanities and social sciences assistant dean, said.

Although the grades will show up in the mailbox, they do not affect the outcome of the total class grade.

"I don't approve of grades going to parents" English Instructor Lena Exum said, "because it can take a student eight weeks to get used to a teacher. Grades usually come up by the end of the semester." Exum said, who believes it is okay for the grades to go on the school record.

"Mid-term grades are help to students to know where they stand. They give

concrete feedback at that point. It is a benefit to the student," English Instructor Mary B. Adams said.

TJC scholarships

March 15 is the deadline for TJC scholarship applicants for 1991-92, Assistant Scholarship Director Candice Garner said.

TJC has two applications: one for presidential or dean scholarships and one for all other scholarships. Only high school students in the upper 5 percent of their classes may apply for presidential or dean awards. Both high school and TJC students may apply for general scholarships.

Area high school students get applications from their school counselors. TJC students get forms from the Aid office in the Administration annex.

Both require the student's most current transcript, a brief, handwritten summary of educational goals and an optional letter of recommendation in addition to the completed application. The student must plan to enroll full-time.

Factors such as financial need, major field of study and academic performance are important in awarding scholarships. Most require at least a 2.00 grade point average, but academic scholarships require a 3.00 GPA to be considered.

Other awards range from \$50 to \$700 and can only be applied to the fall and spring terms, not summer. The money is given in two equal installments, one for each semester.

Students should be aware of the benefits offered because the more applications received, the more funding TJC will get, Garner said.

There is no need to fill out an application if the student is not willing to follow all

the rules. "This only wastes everyone's time," she added.

TASP test

Registration deadline for taking the next TASP test is March 22.

Students who have not passed TASP, will be forced to take a remedial course in all areas of the test they have not taken and/or passed every semester they are enrolled until they complete all sections of the test successfully.

TASP, or the Texas Academic Skills Program, is a test of minimum skills which all incoming freshmen must take and pass before entering a college or university, Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis explained.

"One thing that has caused confusion is continual remediation," Charles Johnson, director of Success Oriented Studies, said.

According to the TASP Coordinating Board, any student not passing all parts of the test is required to "participate in some type of remedial activity."

A student cannot withdraw from remedial courses and continue in college.

"They must be in remediation every semester until they pass the TASP," Johnson said.

There are currently 385 students in developmental English, 390 in developmental reading and 1,000 in developmental math, he added.

Spring break

Get out the bathing suits out. Buy tickets to Tahiti. Spring break is almost here.

Spring break will officially be March 25 to April 1, Ellen Price, education and student services secretary, said.

Americans lose rights at home

As Americans fight for Kuwaiti rights, three groups of Americans are losing their rights at home.

According to the Dallas Times Herald, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth refused Monday to lift a ban forbidding news media to photograph coffins of Persian Gulf War dead as they are returned to the United States.

The ruling, which slights troops, their families and the media, came after the news media, military family support groups and various veteran's groups filed suit against the government for refusing to allow media to cover arrivals of war dead.

Lamberth does not consider the refusal to be "improper or irrational."

It is both.

It is improper because, in the past, the military has routinely permitted pictures of flag-draped coffins returning from combat.

It was permitted when Marines were killed in the Beirut headquarters bombing.

It was permitted when servicemen were killed in Panama and Granada.

The only difference in this case is the military and the government know images affect the public more than words. With the ban, they are trying to limit the emotional impact of the fact Americans are being killed.

Out of sight, out of mind.

It is improper for families, who would like others to know their loved ones died with honor. Hiding their deaths only connotes the idea that there is something shameful about why they died.

It is improper for the troops who died for a country they fought hard to defend — a country that would cry for them as it watched their processions on television.

But they have lost their right to be mourned.

It is irrational because of what it implies — that the American people should not be swayed by the truth.

But then, war is not rational.

Justice Department lawyer David Anderson was quoted in the Herald as saying if the military wants to exclude the media to build support for the war, then "I submit there's absolutely nothing wrong with that."

What is wrong is the government's attempt to control the American mind by touting this war as a glorious gift.

It is not.

Anderson also stated "the press has no constitutional right of access to information under government control."

What he failed to mention is no national security or military secrecy is involved. It is not government information but public information. It is simply a real event in the real world.

Whatever happened to freedom of the press? It got stifled by freedom of the government.

Until this ban is lifted, Americans will continue to live a lie.

In a recent letter home, a soldier from the 101st Airborne Assault Division wrote: "We are the fighters. We make up the bigger percentage of the dead and wounded on the battlefield. We suffer, but we are also the most respected and proud of all soldiers in the Army."

Let us hope he has not lost one of his unwritten rights.

Let us hope he can come home and still be proud.

Let us hope, even if he comes in a flag-draped coffin, he can be mourned, not only by his family, but by the country he fights for.

Otherwise, why is he fighting?

'Car-trouble Sweet' gives auto-management tips

By **CHERIL SWEET**
staff writer

For many students, going to college means owning a car unless they live on campus or in a nearby neighborhood. Not only must they have a car, it must be dependable. For commuting students it is essential that the car be fit to drive the distance several days a week.

As a sophomore known to my teachers as "Car-trouble Sweet," I have learned that putting on 90 miles a day commuting can, after two years, cause serious car problems.

As a professional counselor with two years' experience with flat tires, brakes going out while driving on the highway, faulty fuel pumps, an air conditioner that comes on after the engine goes off, defroster and heater that do not work, dents and an oil leak so bad it is necessary to add a quart of oil a day, I can advise students.

I'm not a mechanic. Anyone looking at my car for two microseconds could tell that. I just know how to jerry-rig my dentmobile so it will run from Neches, down east of Palestine, to Tyler and back. I know several prayers. I also know how to trick my car into thinking it is great.

First of all, never, with your car in hearing distance, tell anyone how well it has been running lately. The car will hear you and by tomorrow the carburetor will mess up.

Of course, you can avoid trouble, if you happen to have money, which the majority of college students don't.

You can rent or even buy yourself a new or better car. Some of us have no money and no luck.

Another hint to the wise: if you're not mechanically inclined, attach yourself to a mechanic. Who cares what he or she looks like? The important thing is that your car runs. If you don't want to go for the long commitment, then just add a mechanic to your carpool.

If you are lucky enough to have generous parents, it would be a good idea to hit them for a credit card or maybe a \$1,000 bill for emergencies only. Both would fit nicely in the glove compartment.

If your car has a trunk, put in a case of oil, transmission fluid and de-icer. Throw a blanket in the back seat in case you must sleep in the car. Add a gasoline can and a good pair of tennis shoes in case you must walk to get help. An extra set of clothes to wear when crawling under the car and towels to wipe grease off your dirty hands are also essential.

If all else fails, try these three emergency steps.

First, invest in a compact car that fits into the trunk and runs on two D-size batteries.

Second, install an eject button in the car which, when pushed, will automatically lift the driver out and into a taxi.

Finally, as a last resort, keep a car bomb in the glove compartment. If you have full insurance coverage insurance, a hopeless car and plenty of room to run, pull the pin.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior college News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of staff adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Texas, 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Freshman faults war critic

To the Editor:

[Concerning] Mr. Dodson's Intellectual Reasoning.

But going where? How profound! Surely Mr. Dodson you could do better than that in your recent article, "Bush Plays Tough Guy Role". I thought you possessed "Intellectual reasoning", because if you had you would not have written all of the fallacies that littered your article.

To begin with you made reference to Bush's stance on new taxes; might I remind you that it was your liberal Democratic congress that asked for and got our taxes raised.

As for civilians being killed in the Panamanian conflict, or in any war for that matter, all I can say is that's what war is all about. I, like many people, regret that anyone has to die, but as long as you have people running around thinking they can conquer, oppress and murder people in their own country, or in their neighbor's country, you will always have someone trying to stop them. Besides war has been proven to save lives. What if no one had stopped Hitler? How many more Jews do you think would have died? What of our recent enemy. Do you know how many people he killed right after his inauguration? I HATE WAR. On this you and I do agree. "There is nothing kind or gentle about war", but there will always be war whether we start it or not.

Speaking of the taxes, no nation has ever prospered by taxing its rich, or over taxing anyone for that matter. A nation only prospered when the tax

base has been broadened, in other words, create more tax payers and you have more taxes. Simple isn't it Mr. Dodson? So when you become a well-known, wealthy journalist remember these words.

And now to the point I've wanted to reach since I've started this rebuttal. Who are the 'kinder gentler world powers' whose advice President Bush went against? I hope you weren't referring to the Soviet Union, the same Soviet Union who is gunning down its own people in Lithuania, the same Soviet Union who has bankrupt most of its citizens, the same Soviet Union who has not taken a step toward democracy, but twenty steps back to socialism. But maybe you were talking of another "world power". Let's see who is left? No one: they're all aligned with the United States! And have you seen the polls lately Mr. Dodson? It looks like the "savage and unenlightened" are the majority.

Seriously Mr. Dodson, it [is] easy to criticize one man who is in one of the most demanding positions there is to be in. I know that this country isn't perfect. There is a lot of bad between our own shores. No one man created it, and no one man can cure it either, but before you become critical of anything, make sure you use some of that "intellectual reasoning" you're so fond of and weigh all of your facts, which reminds me of another old saying: "When the going gets tough, go to Canada."

David J. Stokes
Freshman

Japanese activist shares dream of peace

By STEVE DODSON
staff writer

A young Japanese came to Tyler with a message and a mission last week.

His message was to share a memory of the past to protect the future, and his mission is peace on earth.

Satashi Masuko, a 21-year-old student from Tokyo, is a member of "Never Again," a Japanese peace organization whose purpose is to share the experience of nuclear war in hope that it will never happen again.

Masuko believes the only way a future nuclear war can be prevented is by people from all nations joining together in a global effort to promote peace.

Masuko believes that understanding other cultures and recognizing human similarity is important for world peace.

"I come to speak not as a Japanese to Americans, but as a fellow human being," Masuko said. "We are not so different. We may differ culturally, but inside we are really all the same, with similar wants and desires."

Masuko interviewed 25 survivors

of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the United States at the end of World War Two. His grandparents were among them.

The two bombs killed 140,000 in Hiroshima and 170,000 in Nagasaki.

Thousands of survivors suffered the horrors of radiation burns and sickness. Many still suffer today with cancer and birth defects caused by radiation.

Masuko and Never Again want people to remember history in order to preserve the global future of all mankind.

"We need to make sure this never happens again, in any country or for any reason," he said.

Masuko cited statistics that showed 15 out of 20 teens believe global nuclear war is inevitable.

"As a teenager, I felt a sense of helplessness about the future, and I know teenagers around the world share my feelings," he said.

"How can we give hope and motivation to a generation who does not believe in their own future?" he said.

Masuko believes the only way a future nuclear war can be prevented is by people from all nations joining together in a global effort to promote peace.

"It can be done and it must be done," he said.

The Tyler Interfaith peace fellowship sponsored Masuko. This organization was established in 1982 for local groups to meet in prayer, study, and action. Interested persons can contact Elizabeth Ely at 882-6761.

Campus Briefs

Contest deadline nears

College and university students have until March 31 to enter a National College Poetry Contest with cash prizes ranging from \$20 to \$100.

All students who wish to have their poems anthologized can enter. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems, and all poems selected will be published in the copyrighted anthology "American Collegiate Poets."

Any student may enter. All entries must be original and unpublished, although poems from printed student publications are acceptable. Entries must be typed, double-spaced on one side of the page with name, address and college in upper left corner.

Poems are limited to 14 lines and must be titled. Entries will not be returned. First entry costs \$3, each additional entry costs \$1.

Authors awarded publication including prize winners will receive a gold-seal certificate 10 days after the deadline.

Entries must be postmarked by March 31 and mailed, with check or money order made to International Publications, to P.O. Box 44044-L,

Potter to teach ministry

Jon Mourglia of The Potter's House will teach at the Wesley Foundation Monday at 4 p.m. Mourglia has been a potter since 1965 and a Christian since 1970. His teaching "The Potter's House precedes 'The Great Passion Play' in Eureka Springs, Ark. He is also a lecturer with The Thomas F. Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program.

The Potter's House is a ministry using the medium of pottery. Mourglia combines his natural talent as a potter with "a spiritual gift of teaching the Word of God." He brings a potter's wheel and a variety of finished vessels to illustrate points in his teaching.

As he makes a form on the wheel, Mourglia parallels the physical with the spiritual. He uses pottery as the example, he said, much as Christ used parables. "When Christ spoke to farmers, he used elements they understood such as crops, seeds, soils and the seasons. When He taught fishermen, He related to the things of the sea to explain spiritual principles," Mourglia said.

Mourglia relates the master potter with God; the potter's clay with human flesh, centering of the clay on the potter's wheel and truth, water with the spirit, forming the vessel to the growth of the individual Christians, the fire to spiritual trials, the sealing glaze with baptism, a finished cup to communion, and ashes to humility.

League bowls to help MDA

The Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Green Acres League Bowlers are bowling away neuromuscular disease with funds raised during the Green Acres Bowl's "BAD" Bowling Against Dystrophy Campaign.

Pledges from sponsors are being collected. Each sponsor is encouraged to pledge a penny or more to the bowler's highest game score or the three-game series bowled on league night.

Funds raised serve 250 East Texas patients. Programs funded include monthly clinics, monthly support groups, summer camp and orthopedic aids.

The MDA is a national voluntary health agency. It does not receive government grants.

MDA is working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, patient care and public health education. It funds 500 research projects yearly, supports 230 outpatient clinics and provides orthopedic aids and occupational therapy.

For information about MDA write to: The Muscular Dystrophy Association, 2111 Lindbergh Drive, Tyler Texas 75703 or call (903) 534-2984.

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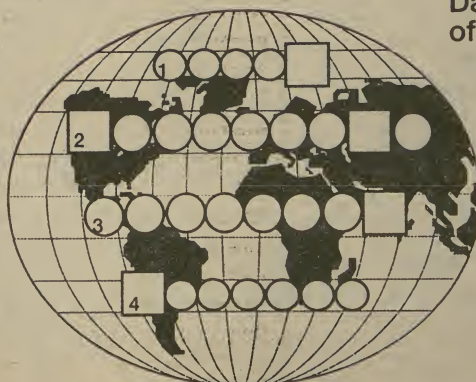
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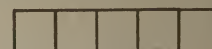
PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZzLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map.



Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony



1. The U.S. has banned the importation of this product
2. A unit of measurement
3. Large lake named after English Queen
4. Capitol of this nation

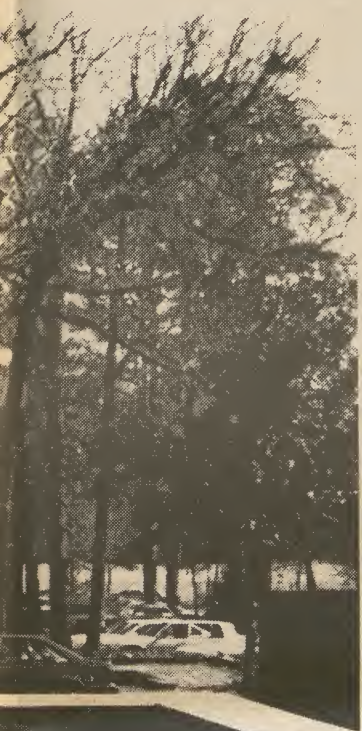
Solution: 1. ivory 2. kilometer 3. Victoria 4. Nairobi = Kenya

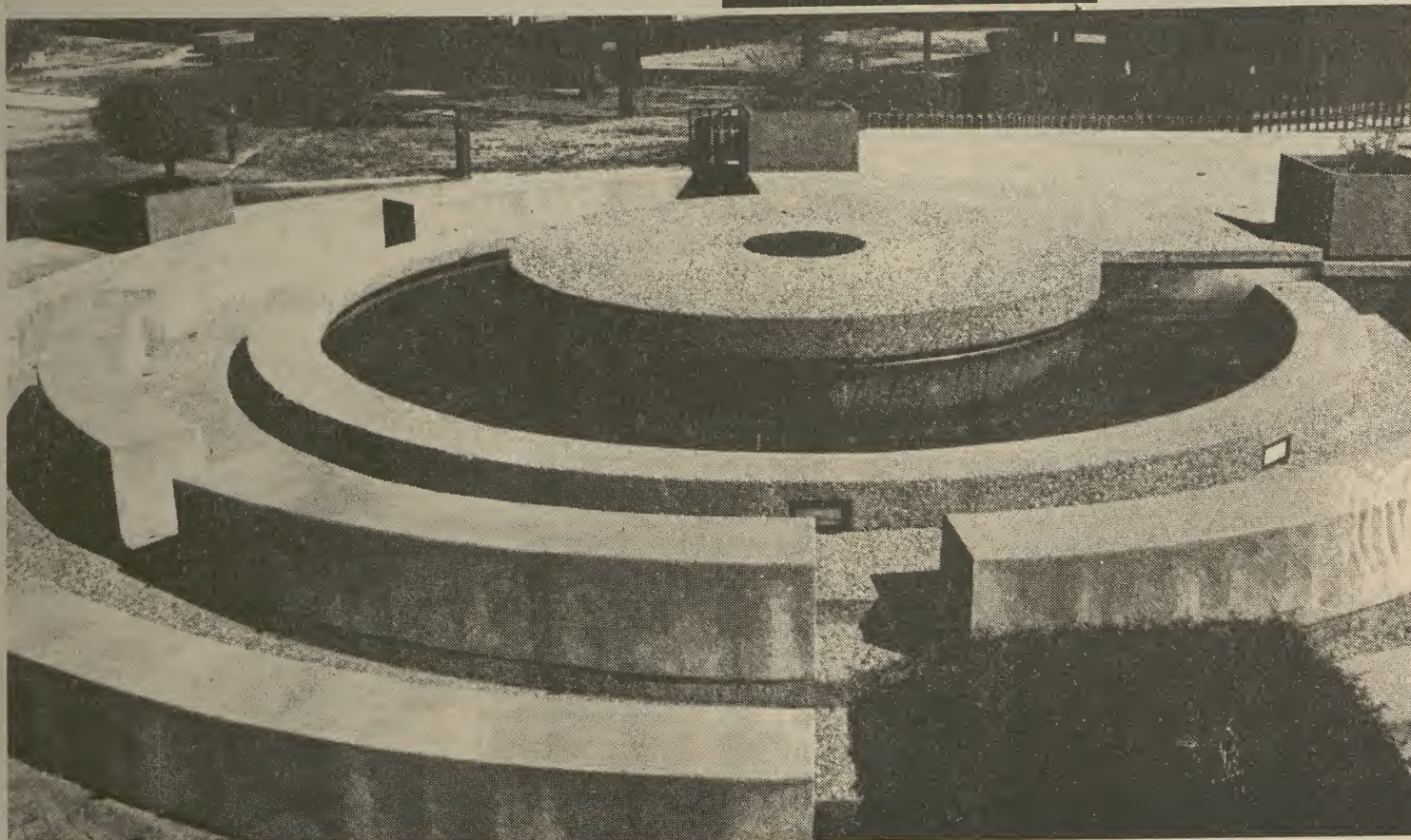
Scenic detours located around camp

BIRDS OF A FEATHER--(Clockwise from top) Students can relax by the "duck pond" in Wise Plaza. A statue of former TJC President H.E. Jenkins watches over Wise Plaza. The Genecov building is one example of new architecture on campus. A lone yellow ribbon shows support for troops in Operation Desert Storm.



pus





Senate plans Troop support rally in Plaza

A rally in support of U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Storm is scheduled at 9:40 a.m. March 7 in Windsor Plaza.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to take part in this rally, Student Senate President David Weaver said. They will gather around the fountain.

"Teachers will hopefully be given permission to dismiss classes so that students may attend the rally," Weaver said.

The Senate has invited speakers including U.S. Senator Phil Gramm to participate in the rally, Weaver said.

Students will also be given yellow ribbons to wear on their sleeves.

The rally will move indoors to Wagstaff Gym if the weather should be inclement, Weaver said.

Employers to meet students at Job Fair

Students are invited to a Job Fair 11 a.m.-5 p.m. April 17 in the Apache Rooms.

"Employers will be here to meet the students and make them aware of professional options and job availability," Booker T. Harlan, career development and placement director, said.

Students who want assistance in job placement need to register in the Career Development office to be assisted in job placement.

"I want to get the students more involved in thinking of their careers," Harlan said. "They can be as successful as they want, but there are some sacrifices they must make."

Registration forms are available in the Career Development office in Pirtle Technology Center Room T-202.

Don't be too late to graduate!

Tomorrow is the last day to apply at the registrar's office for spring graduation.

Cost is \$15.

**For more information
call 510-2402.**

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Staff teaches students job skills

By DIXIE SCHAIBERGER
staff writer

The Career Development and Placement staff teach job skills that can help any student. These include: resume writing, job search, interviewing, what employers want and dress, self-conduct and work ethics.

"The office in the George W. Pirtle Technology Center provides services to all students and alumni," Booker T. Harlan, career development and placement director, said. "Our purpose is to serve the entire student body, both vocational and academic."

A computer program called "Resume Expert" handles resume writing. Students pick up a data preparation package at the office, fill out the forms, buy a disk and other materials at the bookstore and enter their own information into the system. The computer prints resumes and keeps a record for reference for potential employers.

Harlan or a member of his staff guides students through the whole process, one-on-one.

Job searching works on three or four levels.

Career Development has a listing of available jobs, sent by employers looking for college students or graduates.

Harlan works closely with the Texas Employment Commission, setting students up for testing and cross-referencing with TEC for openings.

"We work close with TEC. I have regular contacts over there," Harlan said.

They also receive listings routinely from all over the country for state and federal jobs as well as jobs on campus for students. Businesses from all over, but particularly from Texas cities — Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth — send information on job openings to the office.

"One problem we have is that people don't want to leave Tyler," Harlan said. "You can relocate and come back. Get the experience and then come back."

"There are even employers from out of town who will come to TJC to interview," Harlan said.

Resumes on file in the computer are invaluable to students because they are used to identify, screen and set up individuals for interviews.

The Texas Department of Human Services and the federal government are among employers looking for TJC students. Large oil companies and research and development companies are also plentiful on the list. One company sends a monthly listing which contains as many as 23 jobs for which TJC has qualified applicants.

Most jobs are for clerical or technical work.

Wages for most clerical positions start at \$6.50 an hour and range to \$7. Technical positions, which include dental hygiene and computer and chemical plant operators, start at \$7 an hour. Electrical technicians are also in demand.

Videos covering what to do and what not to do in an interview teach interviewing skills. Harlan and his staff know what employers are look-

ing for so they tell students what to do in an interview and what not to do.

Dress, self-conduct and work ethics are part of interviewing. Videos demonstrate appropriate attire, explain professional behavior and define office expectations and ethics so students can understand what is expected in the professional world.

Another Career Development resource is a library of catalogs from many universities and community colleges. It contains specific information on all U.S. colleges including enrollment, placement rate, majors, financial aid, scholarships and degrees offered.

With this information, a student can determine what is needed to apply for financial aid in any institution. Students can go directly to the TJC Financial Aid and Scholarships office and fill out the appropriate forms.

Students who need help identifying a major can use the career library in Rogers Student Center for reference.

Harlan or a member of his staff will show them how to use the computer to identify strengths, weaknesses and interests and establish basic goals. This computer lists job types, salary ranges, military/civilian possibilities, locations and other specifics.

Harlan, a graduate of Prairie View A&M University, worked in education for five years. He then worked for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a rehabilitation counselor and parole officer.

"I was out of the education arena, missed it, and am glad to be back," he said.

At the Movies

'Silence of the Lambs' chills, thrills

By **BRUCE GIMBLE**
staff writer

To say "Silence of the Lambs" is bizarre would be an understatement. To say it is above average doesn't do it justice either. To say it will thrill you, excite you, repulse you and keep you on the edge of your seat — all in about two hours — is accurate.

The film stars Jodie Foster as Clarise, an FBI student who takes a somewhat offbeat final exam. Her boss and mentor asks her to speak to an inmate in an insane asylum and to record her observations. Foster soon finds more to this assignment than she had been told.

Anthony Hopkins, as the inmate Dr. Lester, gives an outstanding performance. Lester was once a psychologist himself, but was locked up when he was found to be a cannibalistic serial killer.

During her sessions with Lester, Clarise learns that she is being used to lure information from Lester about the FBI's new "most wanted" man, Buffalo Bill, who skins his victims.

Of course, Clarise wants to be let in on the whole case, and her ambition becomes another card in Lester's hand. So Lester compromises — he'll divulge information about the killer if she reveals her darkest personal secrets to him.

Through the whole film, this symbiotic relationship between Clarise and Lester develops. You find yourself frustrated for the young FBI agent in one scene. In the next you're rooting for the psychopathic maniac who is so calm, so cool, so in control. You ask yourself what does he know? Why won't he tell her? It's an engaging mystery. But when all is revealed the film slowly starts to unravel.

Johnathan Demme, known more for his offbeat comic films such as "Something Wild" and "Married to the Mob," directs "Silence." His images are at times meaningful but gruesome although other scenes are not as successful. A couple of the shots had the audience laughing, which one suspects was not Demme's intention. Some shots even mirror the art direction of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

The film is good, but it could have been better. Foster's and especially Hopkins' performances support the film. But when Hopkins' character is played out, Foster can't carry it on her own and the film turns from psychological thriller to horror flick.

"Silence" is much better than most "scary" movies these days. Just remember, "Don't touch the glass."

Misfits change lives in 'Holy Ghosts'

By **LISA WARREN**
editor

Misfits use their religion to change lives in the theater program's presentation of "Holy Ghosts," which opens tonight and runs through Tuesday.

The two-act play, set in a Southern, snake-handling, Pentecostal church whose congregation is filled with society rejects, blends emotions as it probes the changed lives and experiences of church members.

Coleman Shedman, played by Trent Vernon, takes his anger at himself out on the world. Tempers flare when his wife Nancy, played by Liz Garrett, decides to leave him, especially after he learns an old preacher is taking his place in her bed.

A congregation of the estranged gathers — homosexual lovers, a man with cancer (affectionately called Cancer Man), a young couple who "got in trouble," a man who thinks his dog has been resurrected and others.

They, along with Obediah Buckhorn Sr., played by Carey Russell, sing praises to God, speak in tongues and handle snakes to prove their faith. Members share their experiences to try to change themselves. They end up changing the two people who may need it most.

Vernon gives a magnificent performance, combining rage and sarcasm to build his character to believable proportions, frightening at times, hilarious at others. He and Garrett work well together.

Garrett captures her character's depth by revealing to the audience a love smothered in unhappiness. Although she is the one who leaves the marriage, the audience gets the feeling she wants to remain.

Russell seems made for his part as the boisterous preacher, reminding the audience of contemporary televangelists. His character is ob-

"Ghosts" is moving, funny and filled with constant action -- it leaves no room for boredom. Its words will make you laugh or perhaps cry, but its implications will stun you.

noxious, a nice change from others in the congregation.

Shawn McBrayer, as Obie, plays his role well and works as a distraction to the play's general direction. The fact that he is rarely seen toward the end is disappointing.

Other cast members are: Damon Epps as Carl Specter, Bradley Hardon as Orin Hart, Ronnie Harris as Virgil Tides, Mary Hill as Lorina Cosburg, Kevin McDonald as Cancer Man and David McWhirter as Billy Boggs.

Others are: David Miller as Howard Rudd, Cliff Pearson as Rogers Canfield, Tammy Rainey as Mrs. Wall, Lara Thompson as Bon-

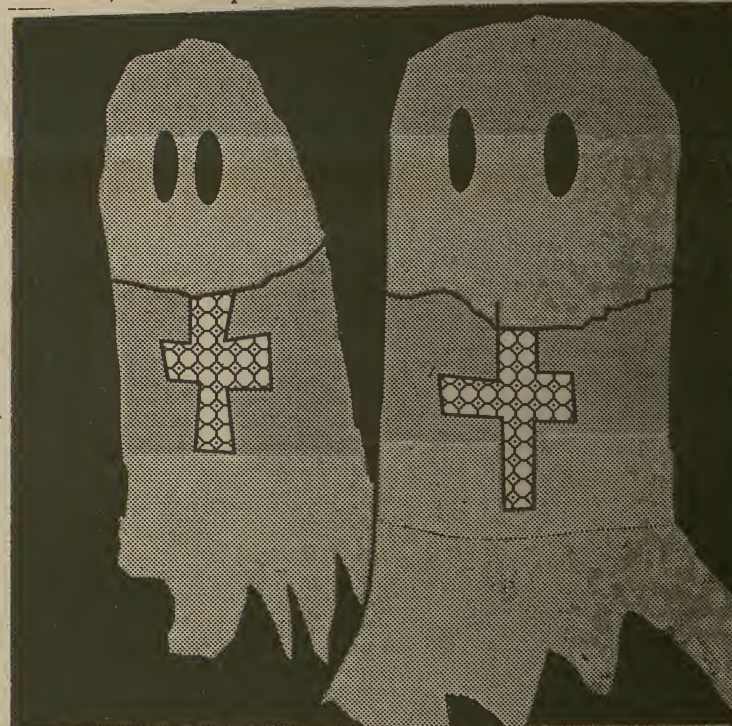
nie Bridge and Rae Venzke as Muriel Boggs.

"Ghosts" is moving, funny and filled with constant action — it leaves no room for boredom. Its words will make you laugh or perhaps cry, but its implications will stun you.

Theater Instructor Clarence Strickland directs "Ghosts," written by Romulus Linney.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. tonight through Tuesday. A 2 p.m. matinee Sunday replaces the evening show in Jean Browne Theatre.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for high school students and \$1 for TJC students and senior citizens. They are on sale at the box office.



'Holy Ghosts'

directed by Clarence Strickland

**Performances each evening at 7:30 p.m. tonight-March 5
Matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday**

Jean Browne Theatre in Wise Cultural Arts Center

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Students \$3

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Apaches beat Angelina, 106-90, to regain 1st place

By Mark McEachern
staff writer

Sam Mack, with 35 points and four three-pointers, led the Apache men's basketball team to a 106-90 victory over Angelina College last Saturday in Wagstaff Gym.

Also in double figures for the Tribe was sophomore Gerald Williams who hit for 20 points and freshman Sidney Vaughn who had 17.

Suddenly the Black and Gold attack was underway.

The win put the Apaches back in first place in the Texas Eastern Conference as Navarro upset top ranked Kilgore in Corsicana 84-76.

Leading at halftime 45-31, the Apaches seemed to have everything under control.

Then the Roadrunners came out firing in the second half and cut the

lead down to five, scoring nine unanswered points.

Mack answered with five points of his own including a three-pointer and another goal to raise the lead to 10 where it would stay most of the second half.

Suddenly the Black and Gold attack was underway. The Tribe lit up the scoreboard with an eight point run to increase the lead to 19.

The run started with Johnnie Moore's free throw followed by Vaughn's steal, slam dunk and free throw.

Angelina received two technical fouls and Tyrone Chappelle sank all four free throws.

Mack put on the finishing touches with a slam dunk that brought the crowd to their feet and the score to the century mark.

Lawrence Allen led Angelina scorers with 17 points against the Apaches.

TJC, now 13-2 in the TEC, is 21-3 overall.



photo by latanya reed

CUT HIM OFF -- Apache Lee Meriweather guards an Angelina player as he drives in for a close shot. The Apaches won 106 to 90 to retake first place in the Texas Eastern Conference.

6 reach Volvo meet semifinals Apaches place 2nd overall behind Midland

By WAYNE CARTER
staff writer

The Apache men's and women's tennis squads began their season with a strong showing in the Volvo/Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association national indoors Feb. 15-17 in Midland.

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TJC finished second behind Midland Junior College in overall team competition.

The tournament, although a good one for TJC, was better for Midland.

Overall the team played six semifinal matches in the main draws, but failed to place even one player in a final.

Vladimir Krystic and Miguel Valor reached semifinals in men's singles and in doubles along with the team of Alberto Canzian and Jonas Lundblad.

In other men's results, Lundblad lost in the first rounds of the main draw and consolation. Henrik Eriksson also lost in the main draw but reached third round consolation before he was eliminated. Canzian was another first-round loser but reached consolation semifinals before losing again.

Susheel Gulati reached semifinals in women's singles and, with Susanna Labrador, advanced to semi-

finals in women's doubles.

Elizabeth Ameel and Debbie Poole both lost in first round women's singles, but advanced to third round in consolation bracket before being eliminated from the tournament.

Ari Cascinelli and Labrador lost in third round women's singles. Cascinelli lost in consolation semifinals and Labrador advanced to finals where she lost 6-2, 3-6 and 4-6.

Tennis Coach John Peterson said he was "half-pleased" with the results.

A lot of schools would like to play six semifinal matches, but "you'd expect at least one finalist" out of six semifinalists, he said.

"This tournament proves we're not the best team right now, but we have a chance to be," he said.

TJC is second behind Midland, but there is quite a gap between the two teams now. But the gap can be closed, Peterson said.

"We'll see now how much those freshmen want it," he said.

Apache Ladies beat Angelina, 72-56

Led by the scoring of Monique McClelland and Veronica Turner, the Apache Ladies knocked off Angelina 72-56 Saturday in Wagstaff Gym.

The win kept alive the Ladies' hopes alive of playing in the Region XIV Women's Tournament.

Turner got the Ladies on track with 14 first half points. TJC led at the half 44-31.

Midway through the second half the Lady Roadrunners went on a 22-4 scoring spree that cut the lead to 62-55.

Then McClelland hit two buckets and added two free throws in the next two minutes to clinch the game for the Apache Ladies.

McClelland and Turner both had 16 points. Audra Hart added 13 and Andrine Epps put in 11.

Kenyatta Roberts led Angelina with 22 points in the Lady Roadrunners effort.

TJC improved to 5-7 in conference play and 11-15 overall. Angelina fell to 3-9 in the conference and 10-14 overall.

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